metern Hundred Blue-blooded Aristocrats of Dogdom Holding Court in Madison Square Garden-Famone Prize Winners on the Beach and in the Hing-Sir Bedivere, Melae, Roslyn Wilkes, and Other Chamnions Score New Triumphs-The Judging Being Pushed Rapidly to Completion-Interesting Features of the Show that Are Worthy of Inspection-The Prize List.

The seventeenth annual Bench Show of the Vestminster Kennel Club opened most aupictously in the Madison Square Garden yeserday, the choicest representatives of the dog mily from all parts of the United States and anada being housed within the walls of the all and white auditorium. One deep-throatcan awake the echoes, when the spirit moves it to express its feelings in its own way. but Imagine, if you can, the volume of the canine electus from the throats of 1,400 dogs, the sharp yelp of the terrier sounding clear above the not unmusical medley, and you have a faint conception of what Madison Square Garden will be for a few days. There is a vast improvement in the quality of the animals, and Mr. Terry and his associates have reason to be proud of the exhibition.

All day long and far into the evening a con-stant stream of visitors promenaded through the building, up and down the narrow aisles between the benefites upon which reposed the monarchs of the various families of the dog kingdom. Handsome women, magnificently gowned and groomed, swept the sawdust-besprinkled floor with their trains, stopping ever and anon to bestow a caress upon a favorite unimal or to make a friend of some limpideyed benst that will probably prove more constant th ut the men who are at their shoulders whispering some pretty speech that means much less, han the wag of the honest canine's tail. Society and success go hand and hand in New York, and the dog show recopie and horse show feeple have very cleverly re-alized this fact and are reaping a harvest of dollars. They catter to the best people, and the success of the enterprises named unqualified. A trip through Madison Square Garden must please the fancy of every man, woman, and child with a fondness for the doz. Here at the very entrance lolls William C. Beick's Sir Bedivere, king of the St. Bernard (amile, and truly the most magnificent dog of his kind in the world. At his throat is fied the blue ribhon of superiority, and, when you squeeze your way through the crowd that always surrounds him, you will be lost in admiration. The large, luminous eyes, splendid skull, rich color, and great size, the massive paws as strong as the weapons of a prize fighter, all combine to make him a marvel of his kind. Mr. Reick had noth Sir Bedivere and Kingston St. Bernards, and the distinguished price win

St. Bernards, and the distinguished prize winners carned first and second respectively. In
all there are 140 St. Bernards in the show.
Fifty feet away from where Sir Bedivere reclines source. Me ac. the champion Great
Dane of the show, his massive head between
his paws, his great sides heaving as he slumbers profoundly, in utter contempt of the terrier which snaps and snards across the side.
Melac is the property of the Cumberland Kennels, and is valued at \$5,500. The preture of
strength and anglity, Melac is easily the most
formidable-looking animal in the show. His
compartment is uphoistered in dark leather. streigth and agility. Melae is easily the most formidable-looking animal in the show. His compartment is uphoistered in dark leather, and it makes a rich background for the superb brindle when he gets upon his feet and, with short, sharp ears erect, looks at the crowd. He submits to the admiration of the throng with a patronizing air and accepts it as his due. Further down the line are the champion deerhounds, Hillside Warrior and Hillside Bomela, owned by John E Thuyer of Lancaster, Mass., and near these alert representatives of an alert race are to be found those dogs dear to the heart of every sportsman, the pointer and the setter. All are in splendid conduiton, and there is no more attractive feature in the exhibition heart of every sportsman, the pointer and the setter. All are in splendid condition, and there is no more attractive feature in the exhibition than the sporting dogs, with their keen, bright countenances and stylish carriage. George Jarvis's Lad of Kent, winner of the challenge class for pointer dogs, came in for a lot of praise yesterday, and so did Hompstead Farm's Woolton Game, winner in the class for pointer bitches. Rimata Kenneis' Ridgeview Panic, winner in the open class for pointer dogs, is a splendid specimen. Thomas G. Davey of London, Ontario, won in the open class for bitches with Josie Brackett, and the same Canadian owner carried off the honors in the challenge bitch class under 50 pounds. his Lady Gay Spanker being a superior animal. Charles Heath's Arthur richly merited the blue ribbon in the class for open dogs under 55 pounds. And the same owner won with Patti is the open class for bitches under 50 pounds. The competition in the field class for pointers was very warm. It was for dogs and bitches that have been placed at public trais in New York or Canada. Hempstend Farm reaped a triumph, as it won both first and second awarts with Duke of Hossen and Woolton thame.

Francist. Tajlor's Breeze Gladstone, a splendid dog with winnings at New York, Chicago, Philade'lphia and other points, won the prize

Woolton thane.

Francis G. Taylor's Breeze Gladstone, asplendid dog with winnings at New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other points, won the prize for challenge setter dogs over a strong field, while flocking hand kennels' Princess Beatrice Yanguished Cambriana and Donna Juanita in the challenge bitch class. J. Brett's Real English won first in the open dog class over one of the largest and best fields ever shown, Rosecroft Kennels' good dog Sholdon having to be content with second place.

Some handsome snaniels are in the show, the cockers being an unusually good lot. Ancient and stodern Spaniel Kennels, owned by George Feel of Toronto, won the prizes in the challenge classes for cockers with that remarkable our rascination and Troublesome. Fascination is a wonderful young dog. The same kennels secred a further triumph in the open blitch class when Realization won. She had been sent to London, England, to be shown and ored, and only arrived in New York on the Aurania on Monday night. Yesterday she was a winner in a strong class. Mr. Bell was more fortunate with Realization than the Hempstead Kennels were with the great Dane, tasar Hansa, whose ler was broken on the voyage, and consequently could not be benefied.

As in former years, Miss Whitney of New England indiged a number of classes, and several women is it their awardogs into the ring in the pug and other small classes, where the only lady authority in the country gave her vertice. A woman cannot hide her disap-

the pig and other small classes, where the only lady authority in the country gave her verdict. A woman cannot hide her disappointment as a man can, and there were a few flushed laces and suspenious twitchings about the corners of the months of those whose pets

verdici. A woman cannot hide her disappointment as a man can, and there were a few fusined laces and suspicious twitchings about the corners of the months of those whose pets were not awarded trives.

The management placed the toy dogs in the room formerly used as a restaurant at the right side of the entrance, and there was an air of exclusiveness ever that portion of the building unite in keeping with the gorgeously housed pels aver whom the fair sex rave. The dainty king Charles and Japanese stantisk divided the bonors in this place with that space of dogs on, the tog, while the modest talian gree hounds cowered in their cushions. The most claborate house was that occupied by Mrs. Ferd Senn's Japanese spaniel Toklo. This bundle of fluily hair reclines on a square of blue velvet in a Jaranese pagoda of bamboo, behind glass doors. Femiants of red bead work hang from either corper of the unique structure, and the roof is of thate wonderfully wrought. The windows are festooned with Chinese sliks of variegated thuse, and Toklo appeared yestorday to be on very good terms with himself. Mrs. Eugene Clark makes a brave display with Riyo and Ootah, in a house of gift and white, and Mrs. Robert I. Crawford, Jr., is no doubt proud of her Tootsie, winner of first prize at the recent show in Brooklyn. Tootsie is marked "not for sale," and has a sliver bowl with his name engraved upon it from which to drink when not engaged in resenting the too great familiarity of persons who tap on the glass door to attract his attention. When this occurs Tootsie is up in arms, and it requires all the gentleness of his young mistress to pacify him.

Those who are fond of a contrast will find it in the compartment set aside for buildogs. That homeliest of homely buildogs, Harroer, one of the most famous dogs of his kind in the world, has for neighbor the dandified french poodle Leo W. Harper again, bowleased, blear-eyed, and, snuffling like a schoolboy, blinks at the crowd as it passes, while Leo W. his white moustachies pare hand the fer

rough-coated bitch Metchley Surprise, owned by the Seminols Kennela-easily won over her competitors in the class for challenge bitches. Hempstead Farm's Woodmansterne Trefoli was winner over Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's Khoderick Dhu and other good ones in the open class for dogs. Frank Carswell's puppy. Nancy Lee, scoring over some likely bitches in the open class. Mr. Morgan's spiendid puppy, Bilzzard, won in the class for puppies under twelve months, Nancy Lee winning the puppy prize for bitches in addition to champion honors in the open class. Those quaint little dogs, the Dachsundes, haves fair representation. Mr. E. A. Manice winning the special award for the best kennel of four owned by one exhibitor. The same owner carried off the challenge prizes for dogs with Jay, and as he also won both prizes for dogs and bitches in the open class, that popular owner had a field day. Somerset Kennels won its share of honors in the beagle competitions, dividing the prizes with the Rockland Kennels. This last named organization won first and second prizes in the field trial class, their Frank Forrest and Lion scoring over Somerset Kennels' charm.

As in former years, the performance during the alterneon and evening of Prof. Hampton's trained doys proved most interesting, aithough there was nothing new from last season. The high-jumping dog, the clown dog, the waithing dog, the musical dog, the doc that makes believe to be lame were all there, ready and apparently eagor to earn the plaudits of the crowd and the trains of their master. The boxing cats, Corbett and Jackson—it was Corbett and Sullivan a year ago—don the gloves as in the days of yore, and pummel each other until the Professor gives Corbett the tip to put Jackson out of the Westminster Kennel Club held their annual dinner at Deimonico's, and later on had a meeting in the press room of the Madison Square Cardent, which he does with a great degree of calerity. Last evening the members of the Westminster Kennel Club held their annual dinner at Deimonico's, and lat NEW YORK'S BIG DOG SHOW. | rough-coated bitch Metchler Surprise, owned by the Seminole Kennels easily won over her

Goodwood, Rattler, and Jupiter.
James Mortimer is the superintendent, and
the judges are as follows:
S. Bernards, Newfoundiands, and Pugs—Miss A. H.
Whatas, Lameaster, Mass.
Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, Bussian Welthounds, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, English Retrievers, Colles,
Poodles, Fox Terriers (amooth), Buildogs, Buil Terriers,
Glydeschies, Black and Tans and Toy Terriers, Toy
Spanles, Schipperkes, and Miscellaneous—Goo, Raper,
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MASTIFES. MASTIFFE.

Challenge Class. Dogs-First prize, \$20, J. L. Winchelts Beautort Black Prince.
Challenge Class. Bitches-Pirst prize, \$20, W. Wade's
Lady Mohent; second prize, \$10, J. J. Lynn's The Lady. side Minting; fourth prize, \$5, F.J. A. Beier's Beaufort Bonn.

Dpen Chas. Bitches-First prize, \$25, Charles E. Bunn's Miss Caution; second prize, \$15, Peter Mctlinness's Lady Tempie; third prize, \$15, Peter Mctlinness's Lady Tempie; third prize, \$10, D. E. Bande's Front fourth prize, \$1, L. Winnehei's Beanfort's Rig Beast Prize, \$10, George W. Giarret, Ingleside Minting; second prize, \$10, Dr. C. A. Longest's Emperor William; third prize, \$5, Dr. C. A. Longest's Emperor William; third prize, \$5, Dr. C. A. Longest's Minting; second prize, \$10, George W. Giarier's Ingleside Minting; second prize, \$10, Dr. C. A. Longest's Emperor Maximilian.

Emperor Maximilian.

Challenge Class, Rough-coated Dogs-First prize, \$20, William C. Reick's Sir Heddyere; second prize, \$10, William C. Reick's Kingston Regent.

Open Class, Rough-coated Logs-First prize, \$25, W. C. Reick's Marvel; second prize, \$15, Fred Schmidt's Roland, Jr.; third prize, \$10, William Halsey Pecks Kamehameha L; fourth prize, \$5, E. H. Moore's Altoner. koland, Jr.; third prize, \$10. William Balsey Peck's Kamehameha I.; fourth prize, \$5, E. H. Moore's Altoneer.

Open Class, Rough-coated Bitches—First prize, \$25, W. C. Reick's Princess Florence: second prize, \$15, Jacob Ruppert, Jr.; & Heisey; third prize, \$3, Jacob Ruppert, Jr.; & Heisey; third prize, \$3, Jacob Ruppert, Jr.; & Heisey; third prize, \$3, Jacob Ruppert, Jr.; & Miss Anna, fourth prize, \$5, Swiss Moontain Kennel's Horse, S. Reicken, Prize, \$10. Mrs. Katlo Gordon's Lord Walbeek; second prize, \$10. Charles R. Dack's Lady Charlon; third prize, \$15, Mrs. Katle Gordon's Lady Bess III; second prize, \$10, Unaries R. Dack's Lady Charlon; third prize, \$5, P. Manceck's Hero.

Challenge Class, Smooth-coated Dogs—First prize, \$20, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Scottish Leader; second prize, \$10, C. T. Harney's Nevia.

Challenge Class, Smooth-coated Bitches—First prize, \$20, Jacob Ruppert, Jr's Empress of Contoocook; second prize, \$10, E. H. Moore's Miss Alton.

Open Class, Smooth-coated Bitches—First prize, \$25, R. H. Moore's Misrose; second prize, \$16, E. H. Moore's Meirose king; third prize, \$16, E. H. Moore's Meirose king; third prize, \$16, E. H. Moore's Meirose king; third prize, \$10, Jacob Ruppert, Jr's Englegarde; fourth prize, \$10, Henry R. Henry First prize, \$15, Dr. C. A. Longest's Hoston Boy, Pupples under 12 months, Smooth-coated Bitches—First prize, \$15, E. H. Moore's Lady Alton; second prize, \$10, Henry R. Tuppers, Pupples under 12 months, Smooth-coated Bitches—First prize, \$15, E. H. Moore's Lady Alton; second prize, \$10, Henry R. Tuppers, Pupples un

Rennels' Lardy, third price, \$5, A. W. Zubel's Alberta.

RPECIAL ST. BERNARD PRIZES.

Westminister Rennel Club's prize of \$25 for the best exhibit of four rough-coated \$1. Rernards entered and kennels.

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St. Hernard club medal for best amooth-coated \$1. Rernard Won by \$1. Moore's Alton. Jr.

Bernard - Won by \$1. Moore's Alton. Jr.

by E. H. Moore's Lady Alton.

Medal for best American-bred \$1. Rernard dog over 12 months—Won by £1! Moore's Altoneer.

Medal for best in Hernard mid in the abow—Won by \$1. C. Reick's Princess Florence.

New Forth Herald Intone medal for best rough-coated \$1. Rernard dog—Won by \$1. C. Reick's Princess Florence.

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st. Bernard bitch—Won by W. C. Reick's Princess Florence.

New York Herald Bronze medal for best smooth-coated St. Bernard bitch—Won by E. H. Moore's Alton. Jr.

New York Herald bronze medal for best smooth-coated St. Bernard bitch—Won by E. H. Moore's Lady Alton.

The Westminster Challenge Cup, valued at \$500, contributed by Gol. J. Rappert, Jr. W. C. Reick, and the Westminster Kennel Club for the best American-bred, sired in America and born after March 1, 1800; the cup to remain the properly until won three times by the same dog—Won by E. H. Moore's Alton. Jr.

Plate valued at \$50, presented by W. C. Reick, for the best kennel of St. Bernard bitches entered and owined by one exhibitor—Won by the Dutchess Kennel of St. Bernard bitches entered and owined by one exhibitor—Won by the Dutchess Kennelos. owined by one saintities with the best state of the less than 250, presented by Col. J. Ruppert, Jr., Plate valued at \$50, presented by Col. J. Ruppert, Jr., for the less that or rough-coated 8t. Bernards entered and owned by one exhibition—Won by the New York St., Fernard Reunies. Sir Bedwere and Princess Florence.

BLOODHOUNDS Challenge Class, Dogs-First prise, \$15, J. L. Winchell's Victor.
Challenge Class, Bitches-First prise, \$20, J. L. Winchell's Judith. Open Class, Dogs-First prize, \$15, J. L. Winchell's Bonn II.

Open Class. Bitches—First prize, \$15, J. I. Winchell's
Jess; second prize, \$10, Dr. C. A. Longest's Nellie Bly.

Jess: second prize, \$10. Br. C. A. Longest's Neille Bly.

Challenge Class. Dogs and Bitches—First prize, \$20.
Cumberiand Kennels' Melac: second prize, \$10. Shoquequon kennels' Fedro.

Open Class. Bogs—First prize, \$25. H. B. Strange's

Gen Class. Bogs—First prize, \$10. Hepterne Kennels' Hepterne Apollo; fourth prize, \$6. Faul Clagstone's Stanley,

Open Class. Bitches—First prize, \$25. James A. Lawrence's Portia Melac: second prize, \$15. A. B. Strange's

Juno; third prize, \$10. Hepterne Kennels' Hepterne

Vera; fourth prize, \$5. Camberland Kennels' Minerya.

Fuppica unifer 12 months. Dogs and Bitches—First

prize, \$15. Martin Hainie's Pasha; second prize, \$10.

Martin Hainie's Piora; third prize, \$6. J. H. M. Macan
ne's Barras.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Westminster Kennei Club's prize of 225 for the best exhibit of four Great Danes—won by James A. Lawrence, Karl of Wurtemburg, Alexander II., Gount Frederick, and Portia Meisc.

Great Dane club, Sieclais—First prize, \$10, for best brindle dog in open class, was won by Hiepberne Kenneis' Hepberne fiero; second prize, \$10, for best brindle bitch in open class, was won by James A. Lawrence's Portia Melac; third prize, \$10, for best solid-colored day, was won by H. B. Strange's Wenzel: fourth prize, \$10, for best solid-colored hitch was won by A. B. strange's June, fifth prize, \$10, for best harlsquint day, was won by James A. Lawrence's Alexander II.; slating was won by James A. Lawrence's Alexander II.; slating brine, \$10, for best purpy dog, was won by Martin Habnie's Fiora: seventh grize, \$10, for best purpy blich, was won by James Indiex of Strange's Wenzel. New York Heruld Bronze Medal for best Great Baue—Won by H. B. Strange's Wenzel. SPECIAL AWARDS.

Challenge Class. Dogs and Bitches—First prize, \$15.
H. W. Huttington - Argoss; second prize, \$10, H. W.
Huntington - Princes - First
upen Class, Dogs - First prize, \$15. Charles S. Hank's
Groubian; second prize, \$16. ... W. Huntington's Oss-Open Class, Bitches-First prize, \$15. H. W. Honting-ton's Zerry; second price, \$10. Charles K. Hank's Vinga; third prize, \$5. H. W. Huatington's Modeska. Fuppies under 12 months, Dogs and hitches-First prize, \$10, H. W. Huntington's Krimena; second prize, \$0, E. 7. Tell's Bealdigu.

DEERHOUNDS. DERRHOUNDS.

Challenge Class. Dogs-First prize, \$15. John E. Thayer's Hillside Warrior; second prize, \$10. John E. Thayer's Hober Chieffain.

Challenge Class. Bitches—First prize, \$15. J. E. Thayer's Hillside Romoia; second prize, \$10. Dunrobin Chieffain.

John Class. Dogs-First prize, \$15. Dunrobin Kennels, Arryle; second prize, \$10. J. E. Thayer's Hillside Raven.

Open Class. Bitches—First prize, \$10, J. E. Thayer's Hillside Riven, \$10. John E. Thayer's Hillside Riven; second prize, \$0, John E. Thayer's Hillside Saylvia; third prize, \$5, John E. Thayer's Hillside Fedora.

GRETHOUNDS.

GREYHOUNDS. Challenge Class, Dogs-First prize, \$20, Arthur W

Open Class, Bitches-First price, \$25, A. W. Purbeck's Copins and Results; second price, \$10, Manatang Kennets' Chips; third price, \$10, A. W. Purbeck's Wild Rose; fourth price, \$5, James Black's Dolly Dollar. Pupples, under 12 months Does and Bliches-First price, \$15, Waiter B. Glison's Norway Star; second price, \$15, Fred B. Gore's Fashion Queen; third price, \$15, Waiter B. Glison's Norway Star; second price, \$10, Fred B. Gore's Fashion Queen; third price, \$15, Fred B. Gore's Fashion Queen; third price, \$15, Fred B. Gore's Fashion Queen; third price, \$15, Fred B. Gore's Fashion Queen; First price, \$15, Fred B. Gore's Fashion Pupples.

nb's Warrior, English Foxhounds, Bitches—First prize, \$15, Rednor mut's Daffodil; second prize, \$10, Mitchell Harrison's semany; third prize, \$5, Rednor Hunt's Postess.

HARRIERS.

Dors-First prize, \$15. Mitchell Harrison's Vagrant.
Bitches-First prize, Mitchell Harrison's Welcome.

Pogs and Bitches Pirst prize, \$15. Hempstead Farm's Physician; second prize, \$10. Hempstead Farm's Hempstead Jet.

POINTERS. Farm's Woollen Game; second prize S25, Rinada Pointer Revei III.

Upen Class. Dogs—First prize. \$25, Rinada Pointer Kennels: Ridgeview Panic second prize. \$15, Harry Dutton's Duke of Kent II; third prize. \$10, T. 6, Davey's Westminster Drake; fourth prize, \$5, T. E. Lewis's Westminster Drake; fourth prize, \$5, T. E. Lewis's Westminster Drake; fourth prize, \$5, T. E. Lewis's Hylas of Naso. Open Class, Bliches, 50 pounds and over—First prise, 25, T. G. Davey's Josie Bracket; second prize, \$10, F. E. Lewis's Lady Tammany; third prize, \$10, George W. Loveli's Lass of Kippen. Chailenge Class, Dors under 55 pounds—First prize, \$20, Hempstead Farm's Duke of Hessen. Hempstead Farm's Duke of Hessen, allesing Class, Birches under 50 pounds.—First prize, T. G. Davey's Lady Oay Spanker, second prize, \$10, postead Farm's Queen Fan.

en Class Porg under 55 pounds.—First prize, \$20, rise Heath's Arthur; second prize, \$15, Rinada ter Kenneig Donald; third prize, \$10, A. O. Houley's eview Faust; fourth prize, \$5, Charles Conneil's Rock II.

Open Class, Bitches under 50 pounds—First prize, \$25, 10 pen Class, Beath's Patti; second grize, \$15, Loke W. White's Graceful II. third prize, \$10, Gorge Jarvis's Lass of Kent; fourth prize, \$5, George W. La Rus's Jame Sans. ems Bang.

Pupples under 12 months, Dogs-First prize, \$15, ike W. White's Odd Fellow; second prize, \$10, John Hyjand's Casining's Boy; third prize, \$5, Joseph anck's Hanck's Lad, pupples under 12 months, Bitches-First prize, \$10, Dr. J. Datulel's Heppo's Gem; third prize, \$10, Dr. J. Odd Fancy Fan.

's Bridford Ruby. ass. Dors (black)—First prize, \$20, Athert R. adex; second prize, \$15, Dr. S. J. Bradbury's third prize, \$50, Richard W. Eggieston's rth prize, \$5, Miss L. B. Wainwright's Beau Class, Bitches (black)—First prize, \$20, Richard

FIELD SPANIELS.

Kelple. Jass Dogs and Bitches (liver)—First prize, \$15, i. Sprackin's Queen; second prize, \$10, Dr. S. ury's The Shrew; third prize, \$5, Mrs. R. de Arcus's Diana.

Puppies, Doys, and Bitches (any color).-First prise, \$16, Richard W. Eggieston's Fashion; second prize, \$10, Owahyena Kennels' Sorry Jake; third prize, \$6, Brooks and Green's Keiple.

Mountain Kennels' Miss Wageles; fourth prize, \$9, 8wiss Mountain Kennels Miss Chip.

Open Class, liegs any other co.or;—First prize, \$15, A. Clinton Wimerding's Kolio: second prize, \$15, A. and F. M. Gowan's Redfellow; third prize, \$5, ancient and Modern Spaniel Kennels' Great Scott.

Open Class, Mitches (any other color)—First prize, \$15, W. Muskett's Cherry Blossom; second prize, \$10, W. Muskett's Cherry Blossom; second prize, \$10 hard prize, \$5, ancient and Modern Spaniel Reinig Blood; third prize, \$5, ancient and Modern Spaniel Kennels' Warr Uneen of Scots.

\$10. Hempstead Farm's Courad II.; fourth prize, \$5, Seminoic Sciences (Curzon, Open Class, Bitches (Rough)—First prize, \$25, Frank R. Carswell's Nancy Lee; second prize, \$16, Lambert Stanzfeid's Highland Floss; third prize, \$10. Hempstead Farm's Ormskirs Susse; fourth prize, \$5, Frank R. Carswell's Lady Fldget.

Fupples, Dogs under 12 months (Rough)—First prize, \$16, J. Pierpont Morgan's Hinzard; second prize, \$10, J. Pierpont Morgan's Roderick Boderick Bod. J. Pierpont Morgan's Roderick Goderick Did. J. Pierpont Morgan's Highles (Rough)—First Lag, \$16, Frank R. Carswell's Nancy Lee; second prize, \$10, J. Pierpont Morgan's Highland Mary; third prize, \$10, J. Pierpont Morgan's Highland Mary; third prize, \$10, J. Pierpont Morgan's Mary of Argyle. Fuppies, prine, 810, Frank R. Carswell's Called Mary; third prize, \$10, J. Pierpont Morgan's Highland Mary; third prize, \$10, J. Pierpont Morgan's Mary of Argyle.

Novice Dogs (Hough)- First prize, \$15, J. Pierpont Morgan's Binzard; second prize, \$10, J. Pierpont Morgan's Cargaton Roderick Dhu.

Novice Bitches (Hough)- First prize, \$10, J. Pierpont Morgan's Cargaton Roderick Dhu.

Novice Bitches (Hough)- First prize, \$10, J. Pierpont Morgan's Highland Mary; third prize, \$6, Frank Morgan's Highland Mary; third prize, \$6, Frank

SMOOTH COLLIES.

Dogs and Bitches-First prize, \$15, Hempstead Farm's Hempstead Maid; second prize, \$10, Hempstead Farm's Blue Light; third prize, \$6, Frank E. Carswell's Farlius.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS.

POODLES. Challenge Class, Dogs and Bitches-First prize, \$15, A. Biddle's Berri; second prize, \$10, Edwin H. Mor-L. A. Hiddle's Berri; second prize, \$10. Edwin H. Morris Design.

Open Class, Dogs (black)—First prize, \$15. William Blitchcock's Lion; second prize, \$10. Charles Priem's leil; third prize, \$5. H. O. Trevor's Milo.

Open Class, Bitches (black)—First prize, \$18. H. G. Trevor's Chioe; second prize, \$10. Mrs. Adeline S. Terry's Lady Marquise; third prize, \$5. Mrs. George A. Freeman, Jr.'s. Frou Frou.

Open Class, Dogs and Bitches (any other color)—First prize, \$15. Miss Mamile Pomeroy's Fisrrot; second prize, \$10. L. D. Westerveit's Leo W.; third prize, \$5. H. Hunnewell, Jr.'s, Poobbah.

BASSET HOUNDS. Dogs and Bitches-Second prize, \$10, Mrs. Edward &. DACHBRUNDE

Special for best exhibit of four Dachshunds entered and owned by one exhibitor—Won by E. A. Manica. Special Challenge cup presented by R. A. Manica or best Dachshunds—Kaward A. Manica's Jay. Challenge Class, Dogs—First prize, \$15. Edward A. Manica's Windrush Rioter; second prize, \$10. Edward A. Manica's Windrush Rioter; second prize, \$10. Edward A. Manica's Zuin III. o's Zuiu II. ge Class, Bitches-First prize, \$15, Edward A. Manuce's Janet.

Open Class Bogs—First prize, \$15. Edward A. Manlee's Jay; second prize, \$10. Hempstead Farm's Tack;
third prize, \$5; Edward A. Manuce's Don Quixote II.

Open Class, Bitches—First prize, \$15. Edward A. Manlee's Jargoneili; second prize, \$10. Edward A. Manlee's Jargoneili; second prize, \$10. Edward A. ManuJane Shore; third prize, \$6, Morris J. Asche's Poliywog. BEAGLES.

Challenge Class, Bitches-First prize, \$15, Somerset Kennel's Selle of Woodbrooks; second prize, \$10, Rock-and Reagie Kennels' Lou. land liesgie Kennels' Lou.

Open Class, Dors over 18 inches—First prize, \$16, Somerset Kennels' Waslebons; second prize, \$10, B. F. Lewis's Doctor; third prize, \$0, bomerset Kennel's Millard. Lewis's Doctor; third prize, \$0, homerset Kenneis's Milard.

Open Class, Ritches over 13 inches—First prize, \$16, homerset kenneis's Emeilie; second prize, \$10, homerset kenneis's Emeilie; second prize, \$10, homerset kenneis's Charm; third prize, \$0, blengose Beagle Kenneis' Forest Hunter; second prize, \$10, the second

FOX TERRIERS, SMOOTH. Challenge Class, Dogs-First prize, \$20, Blemton Ken-neis Blemton Victor II.; second prize, \$10, I. and W. Rutnerford: Radile. Challenge Class, Bitches-First prize, \$20, John E. Thayer's Dona. Toayer's Dona.

Open Class Dogs.—First prize, \$25, John E. Thayer's
Glarideas King; second prize, \$16, Johanthe Kenness'
Ripon Stormer; third prize, \$10, 1. & W. Kutherfurd;
Warren Tip-Top; fourth prize, \$5, Blemton Kennels'
Blemton Rasper. Blemton Rasper.

Open Class. Bitches—First prize, \$25, John E. Thayer's Miss Dollar; second prize, \$16, John E. Thayer's Dominics; third prize, \$10, L. & W. Rutherfurd's Warren Dorothy; fourth prize, \$5. One & Symonds's Lady Roseberry and Bismton Kennels' Blemton Spinster.

Bpecial offered by the club for best exhibit of four dogs. Won by James Bowden's Lvy Boy, East Lake bister, Little Fritz, and Nidge Harry Boy, East Lake bister, Little Fritz, and Nidge Harry Boy. Mast Lake bister, New York Meroid Medal to Best Pug—Won by Dr. M. H. Cryer's Bob Lvy.
Challenge Class Dogs.—First prize, \$15. Dr. M. H. Cryer's Bob Lvy; second grize, \$10, Eberhart Fug Kennela's Eberhart's Cashier,
Challenge Class Bitches.—First prize, \$1. T. Harrison's Nellis Bly. sas Dogs-First prize, \$15, Seminole Kennels' Dixle; second prize, \$10, Willis N. Haver-addles II.; third prize, \$6, James Bowden's ritz. Class Bitches—First prize, \$15, Eberhart Pug Sarah Bernhardt; second prize, \$10, Eberhart neis' Mabel E.; third prize, \$3, James Bowden's Late Stater.

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d by one exhibitor-Won by John Marshall's Troy and Prince Hal.

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a Marshall's Prince George.

18.—First price, \$15. John Marshall's Prog. Lase
mid price, \$10. Woodbury Kennels' Lady Fatch;
102. \$5, Marshall and Kidd's New York Lass.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Challenge Class Dogs.-First prize, \$20; Francis O. Taylor's Breeze Gladatone; second prize, \$10, Rockishain Kenness Count Howard.

Challess Class Sitches.-First prize, \$20, Rocking-the Challess Class Sitches.-First prize, \$10, W. B. Weiter Challess Ford.-First prize, \$25, J. Brett's Real English; second prize, \$10, Kneecroft Kennels' Sheldon; third prize, \$10, Rosecroft Kennels' Glendon; fourth prize, \$5, Blue Ridge Kennels' Antonio. ENGLISH SETTERS.

FASHION AT THE SHOW.

The Kennel Club's Exhibit a Strong Attraction for Society. Women of society and not a few men of fashion trooped into the Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon, and by their presence nelped to make attractive the opening day of

the dog show. Most of them spent the entire afternoon examining the specimens in the dif-A particularly attractive and deeply interested group at one time included Mrs. H. H. Hun-newell, Jr., who was Miss Maud Jaffray, who wore a gown of black velvet trimmed with sable, and a tiny bonnet of violet velvet; Mrs. James, M. Waterbury, in a suit of hutternut-brown cloth, elaborately embroidered with heavy black braid; Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay, in a costume of heavy black cloth and astrachan fur. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, all in black velvet and otter. Mrs. Charles A. Childs, in black cloth and velvet.

with Miss Fannie Remsen in a suit of black with Miss Fannie Remsen in a suit of black broadcloth embroidered with silver, was among the interested spectators who lingered long before the magnificent St. Bernarda.

Mrs. Ogden Mills in black velvet and a long sealskin cloak with deep flowing sleeves made a tour of the show with her twin sister.

Mrs. George Cavendish Bentwick. Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, in purple cloth trimmed with astrachan, and Miss Gerry in black velvet and a fur, walked about with Mr. J. Walsworth littchie, who afterward occupied one of the boxes with Mrs. Nathaniel L. McCready.

Mirs. McCready was handsomely attired in a costume of a light tweed cloth and fur. Mrs. Roche, in black velvet and a long Louis XVI. coat of black velvet trimmed with fur, walked about with her sister. Mrs. Poter Cooper Hewitt, who was in black velvet and a long Louis XVI. coat of black velvet from med with fur, and her brother. Mr. George Work.

A quartet who made a tour of the show last night and afterward occupied seats near the Madison avenue entranes were Miss Maud Lorillard, her flancé. Mr. Thomas Suffern Tailer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kent. Miss Lorillard looked heautiful in a gown of red cloth, trimmed with narrow bands of black velvet and gold braid, and a long coat made with bir. full sleeves edged with fur. In her large black hat, which was drossed with tail black plumes, she wore a cluster pin of diamonds the size of a hen's egg. Mrs. Kent, her sister, was in a costume of mauve silk and cloth and an Empire coat of black cloth and fur. She wore a small bonnet to correspond.

Some of the other interested spectators were:

Miss Fannie Tailer, Mr. E. N. Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. Reghand II. Ward, Mr., and Mrs. Reghand if vin Mr. and broadcloth embroidered with silver, was

AN EXTRAORDINARY POOL DECISION. Excitement in the Baltimore Mercantile Ciul

Waterman, a Baltimore merchant, who wa eferce of the continuous pool tournament held at the dercantile Club in that city some days are, is in town on an interesting mission. He was overruled in a de-cision in one of the games by the club governors, and several hundred dellars have been wagered that he was right and the governors wrong. He wants the ques-tion settled authoritatively. He was in Maurica Daly's Monday night searching up pool law.

It was formally agreed last night that the articles of agreement in the prospective match signed next Saturday in Canada. The document has already been drawn up.

"Bertie Abrams," the English lawyer who came to this country with Mitchell and his party, met William A. Brady in the Gedney House at midnight last night and the two had House at midnight last night and the two had a talk.

Abrams said that Mitchell authorized him to meet Brady in order to arrange the final preliminaries relative to the match.

Corbett's manager started off proceedings by exhibiting a telegram which, he said, he had received from David A. Blanchard of Boston, in which the latter stated that if the money was remitted to him he would certainly hold it, but that he would not go to Canada under any circumstances.

Both sides thought this feasible, and accepted Mr. Blanchard as temporary stakeholder. Brady said that he would go to Boston Friday and give Mr. Blanchard a certified check for \$10,00%. Mr. Abrams declared, in behalf of "Squire" Abington, that he would send a check for a like sum to-morrow.

New York German Gun Club Shoot. The members of the New York German Gun Club had a good day's outing yesterday at Dexter Park. Eighteen members competed for the club's medal and a medal given by Louis Miller, the proprietor of the medal given by Louis Miller, the proprietor of the grounds, as a second prize. Each member competed at eight birds, eigh bandicap, cluf, rules for the prizes. P. Garmes, P., won the Brat with a score of seven. J. Goeritz, M. Bonnien, and A. Schmitt tied with six each for the second medal. On the shoot-off Schmitt won on the second round. The score:

F. Sauter, 28 yards, 4; P. Garme, Sr., 25 yards, 4; P. Haff, 20 yards, 5; P. Garme, Jr., 30 yards, 7; G. Schroeder, 25 yards, 5; P. Weilbrook, 27 yards, 1; J. Goerlitz, 28 yards, 4; C. Winter, 25 yards, 2; C. Stradtman, 25 yards, 4; G. Winter, 25 yards, 4; M. Bonden, 25 yards, 5; H. Tomfort, 30 yards, 4; J. Fraser, 27 yards, 2; A. Schmitt, 30 yards, 8; J. Klein, 25 yards, 4; A. Edwards, 21 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 4; S. Nerrihew, 21 yards, 4; H. Carwein, 25 yards, 22 yards, 4; M. Schmitt, 25 yards, yards, 2.
At the close of the regular shoot a team shoot was held, the loring side to pay for the birds. The score: P. Garmo Jr. Side-P. Garmo Jr. Sj. J. Fraser. 1; P. Sauter. Sj. G. Weissenholder, Z. F. Huff, Z. S. Merrhew, Sj. H. Thornford, Z. J. Weilbruck, Sj. A. Bland, 2. Total, 21. 2). A. Schmitt's Side—A. Schmitt, 2; A. Lenoni, S; J. Goerlitz, 2; M. Bonden, 2; J. Klein, 1; H. Carwein, B; A. Edwards, 2; G. Shrueder, 2; P. Garmo, Sr., 1. Total, id.

Baseball Notes.

The Paterson Club is making an effort to secure Frank Kraus, the clever little catcher of the Staten Island Athletic Club. WHILLESTOWS, Feb. 21.—At the annual baseball meet-ing of the students of Williams College John B. Searles of Rome, N. T., was elected official acors of the team for next spring, and manager for the following season. The So So Basebail Club have reorganized for their fith season with a strong team, and dasirs to hear from irricciase clubs offering guarantees. Address i skogga, theriy and bhephard avenues, Iwenty-sixth ward, frooklyn. New Brunswick, Feb. 21.—At a regular meeting of the New Brunswick A. A. held hast night it was decided to place a baseball team in the field the coming assaon. All clubs wishing to arrange games are requested to ad-dress George P. Hayes, 112 Somerset street, New Bruns-wick.

Wick.

Warranny, Feb. 21.—Big Roger Connor received a contract unsigned from Manager Harry Wright of the Philadelphia team to-day. The famous first baseman looked it over and concluded not to sign right away. The figures offered by the Philadelphia manager ware away below expectation. The player bad expected a cut, but not a wholesale one. He will think the matter over. He says he feels like a youngster, and is any locally awaiting the opening of the season.

Yachting Notes of Interest,

Clandam is building a 23-foot racing boat of the Bouneer type for J. Rogers Maxwell, the will have two rigs, sloop and cat. Capt. Arthur E. Harding, formerly quartermaster on the Puritan, will have charge of C. A. Eaton's steam yacht Polly this year. yacut Pony this year.

A Cary Smith has not received an order for a cup defender, and there is small chance of a third syndicate boat being built in this city.

Quite an important meeting of the New Jersey Tacht Club will be held on Thursday night at the club house, foot of Tenth street, lioboxen. foot of Tenth street, itobulen:
Phil Rissworth has designed a 25-foot racing cabin
cat for his nephew, Will Ellsworth, she will be built
on finten laind, and will be 21 feet over all.
Vice Comodore Frank M. Randall of the Favenia
Yacht Club is having a 24-foot cabin cat built by Urosby
of Casterville, Mass. She will be 30 feet over all.

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BAIDING A COCKPIT.

The Roads, Woods, and Barus Filled With Those Who Regained Their Liberty, Urica. Feb. 21.—One of the most interesting cock fights held in this vicinity in years took place last night in one of the summer hotels at Sytem Beach. It was made considerably more interesting than was expected, because a posse of constables descended on the scene after the third battle had been fought and cap

FOR STATE HONORS.

New Jersey Chess Players to Fight for the Championship,

For many years past chess players have assembled on Vashington's Birthday in order to celebrate the event by tournaments. This year will be no exception. In his city the players of this State will fight in two tournamenta. The masters will play for the cham-pionship, while the lesser lights will compete in a free-to-all event. There will be \$100 in prizes, which will be writted as follows: \$30 and the championship, \$22, \$15, \$10, \$6, \$7, and \$0. The deracy players will meet in Hoboken, where all competitors will be admitted to the championship tournament.

NATIONAL MASTERS' TOURNAMENT. Bird, Blackburne, Gunsberg, Mason, Tinsley,

and Van Vilet to Compete. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- A tournament for which those rell-known English masters, Bird, Blackburne, Gunsberg, Mason, Tinsiey, and Van Vilet have entered, will be played at Simpson's Divan, on the Strand, London, during the week commencing Feb. 27. There will be three prizes amounting to £60.

Walbrodt Wins Again. Havana, Feb. 21.—Walbrodt, the chess player, con-tested a game last night with Conill, Ostoraza, Lopez, and Herrera. Walbrodt won.

At the Handball Courts.

The wager of \$100 made between Thil Casey and John McEvoy, on the result of the coming contest be-ween Robert Malcolm and McEvoy, and which has pin of the sixteenth class of the Brooklyn Handball Club, is likely to be withdrawn at the carpest solicita

and Hob Malcolm had a lively set-to yesteriay, but the graceful method of the "terman Student" was over powered by the "science I was," much to the discoundant of the property of the source were 21-10.

3-21, and 16-21.

Major John Carlos Carmody attacked an Athylad named Joe McGrath on Monday at the Brooklyn thubs court, and while the Major won three straight games by a narrow margin in each, the Kildare man is likely to make a big advance in the ranks before many moons. He has an excellent method, uses both hands freely, but is wholly at asea in recovering hais from the back wall. That is how Capt. Hose and Major Carmody beat the young stranger.

George Heaney says that he will be prepared to play March 6.

Curling.

On Monday night, at the New York Thistie Club's rink at Hoboken, the St. Andrews Curling Club of this city defeated the United New York and Mosholu Curling Clubs for a District medal offered by the Grand Na tional Curling Club of America. The United Clubs won the first rink, but Thomas Nicholson, President of the G.N. C. C., the skip for St. Andrews in the second rink, saved the match by getting a majority of 8 hots over his opponent. The scores and rinks were as follows:

Total ... 28. Total ... 28.

Majority for St. Andrews, 5 shots. Umpire—Adam
Manwell.
On Monday aftermoon the strong Empire Club of this
city was defeated at Tuxedo Fark by the Tuxedo Curiers by 15 shots to 14.

Freedman's Position on M. A. C. Finances. The demand made by C. M. Maxwell for an account-ing of the funds of the Manhattan A. C. was the cause of considerable talk in athletic circles yesterday. When Receiver Freedman was asked what steps he When Receiver Freedman was asked what steps he should take in the matter he said; "Experts are not work on the books, and their task will probably be completed in about ten days. When that is come, then Mr. Maxwell, or any other member of the same that we have a full and free opportunity to examine the statement. Up to date nothing wrong has been discovered by the accountants who are examining the books."

Justice Beach, in the Suprems Court, Chambers, to day reserved decision on a motion by Herbert T. Darling and George E. Conley, creditors of the Manhattan Athletic Club, for a modification of the injunction granted at the time a receiver was appointed for the club, so that they may enter their judgments against the club.

Mr. Mille's Retirement,

The announcement that A. G. Mills had resigned his membership of the World's Fair Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union made quite a stir in this vicinity. Mr. Mills was a leading member of the committee, but he was not connected with the Board of Governors of the A. A. I among the attendance upon the sersions of the A. A. I in this stirring the sersions of the thought of the sersions of the thought of the sersions of the thought of the sersions of the serion of the A. A. U. in all its efforts to purify athletics, and his present emphatic disappreval of the action of that organization is regarded as very significant. The announcement that A. G. Mills had resigned his

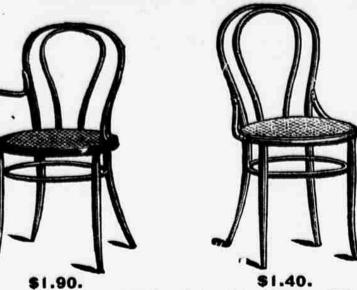
McBride and Plimmer Matched.

After two hours of wrangling Danny McBride and Billy Flimmer were matched yesterday afternoon, at the Illustrated News office, to fight for the bantam-weight championable, \$1,000 a side and a \$2,500 purse, offered by the New Jersey Cinb of Newark. McBride, his backers, Billy Flimmer, Charley Norton, the latter's manger, Henry Murphy, and Beb Cunningham were present when negotiations began. The lads will gift in eight weeks, at 110 pounds, give or take two pounds. Each side has \$200 deposited, and the next installment will be \$500 a side, which will be put up on Saturday next.

Jack McAulifo as a Second for Jim Hall. Before leaving Cincinnati for Springfield, O., on last sunday night, Jack McAuliffe, it is said, showed a let-ter to a friend that he had just received from Jim Hall, naking the light-weight champlen if he would act as a second in his fight with Fitsaimmona McAuliffe, it is clattrack wrote an immediate reply, and said that he would accept.

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time Dempsey weighed 160 pounds.

Edward Hanlan is anxious to row Wallace Ross, and the latter has agreed to meet Hanlan at the Pelice Genero office on Friday next to arrange the match.

The proposed Gaelic athlelic teurnament scheduled for to-day at Ridgewind Park will not take place on account of the weather. The tournament will be held later.

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ECHOES FROM THE STAR CHAMBER. the A. A. U. Meeting.

A suspicion prevailed around the corridors of the Astor liques on Saturday night that the business of the A. A. U. legislators in Parlor L was much more lively A. A. U. legislators in Parior L was much more lively and comprehensive than the meatre builetins indu-cated. This was shown to be well founded yesterday, when a multiplicity of important rulings of the star chamber leaked out. It appears that an ironclad agreement between the

running condition. The Chicago A. A. guarantees the A. A. U. against loss, but will taxe half of the profits. The Executive Committee of the A. A. U. will have the supervision of all expenditures, and no expenses with be deducted from the receipts unless approved by that committee. Julius Harder, Korth American Turner Bund, was authorized to represent the World's Fair and ahampionship chietic committees in Chicago. and ahampionship ethicito committees in Unicago.
The committee on athletic rules reported that a new
system of scoring individual all-around championship
conters had been substantially adopted, subject to
some infor changes in detail.
The committee on prizes for individual excellence
are said to have reported that the medas for the 1892
winners, as announced in Thin Sux of Feb. 1, had been

lloard,
President Perry's complaint of the discourteous manner in which Dr. G. F. Riot. Secretary of the Atlantic Association, corresponded with him reached another stage at the meeting. In reply to the charge, Dr. Roos stated that the letter in question had been laid before the Atlantic Association, and that body requested all correspondence to be forwarded to its President, J. W. Kelly, Jr. The Board on Saturday night instructed the purposes.

W. Fituneson resigned from the Football Committee
and the other New England delegate, George W. Beals
was appointed in his place.

BOWLING.

The opening night's games in the Morningside tom nament were won by the Morningside No. 1 and Madi. son teams. The scores:

Madison-Braden, 198; Parker, 287; E. R. Lasell, 168; 8. P. Lasell, 167; Gross, 151, Total, 916, Clarmout-Lockwood, 170; Geller, 164; Speck, 154; Mainhart, 153; Grots, 148, Total, 780. the better man.

M. J. Straumer, Hanover A. C.

The regular monthly competition of the St. Andrew's
A. C. took place on last Monday night. The following
is a summery of the events: Running high jump—Wom
by Albert Lossa S inches: heighth, 6 feet; James Moliveen scratch, and Albert H. Klees ? inches, as is at
4 feet 30 inches. Standing broad jump—Wom by Albert
H. Klees, acratch, with 8 feet 8% inches; H. Obstrubbesing second, with Nest 7 inches; David Manser third,
Won by H. the best of a feet 7 inches; David Manser
won by H. the brubbe-sing 3 feet 7 inches; David Mansser second, S feet 6 inches; James Mcliveen third, &
feet 5 inches. SECOND GAME.

Madison—Braden, 186; Parker, 188; E. B. Lasell, 178; B. P. Lasell, 181; Gross, 182. Total, 844. Morningside No. 1—Hamon, 210; Blessing, 184; Wood, 145; Foss, 171; Biepczykins, 200. Total, 880. The opening series in Strack's Casino tournament rolled on Saturday night resulted as follows:

Columbus—Patten, 134; Rocker, 97; Stock, 145; Lankow, 136; Underdown, 104, Total, 681. Phornix-Ruddiman, Sr., 158; Russe, 138; Hoell, 133; Bauer, 126; Strack, Jr., 135. Total, 685. SECOND GAME.

Boulevard—Robelser, 130; Kempf, 154; Martin, 162; Strack, Nr., 142; Johnson, 154. Total, 732.

Cotumbus—Rocker, 143; Shock, 144; Lankow, 152; Patten, 101; Underdown, 126. Total, 756. TRIED GAME.

Thind GAM,
Phonix—Ruddiman, 5r., 178; Russe, 111; Hoell, 142;
Bauer, 130; Strack, Sr., 148, Total, 709,
Boulevard—Rohelser, 123; Kempf, 145; Martin, 159;
Strack, Sr., 144; Johnson, 148; Total, 73; The tournament games at Frerch's alleys on Monday night resulted as follows: Furniture, Carpets,

Finst GARA.
Lillenthaler-Waitjen, 110; G. Raap, 110; Behrens,
118; Richter, 140; D. Haap, 115; Schroeder, 112; Beah,
120; Heins, 183, Total, 167. Franklin-C. Sievers, 158; Hart, 125; Schumacher, 163; Hoettjer, 142; Stein, 185; Marjenhoff, 189; Pagel, 145; A bievers, 151; Total, 1,194.

Two games were rolled in Section 8 of the United Rowling Cluba tournament on Monday night. The Ata lants bowlers failed to appear. The scores follow: Flast GAMA.

Fedora—I. Steinmetz. 109: Schmidt. 147; Witt. 122;
Heina 146: Ramier. 186; Hoffman. 141; Henne. 142;
P. Steinmetz. 101. Total. 1,164. SECOND GAME.

Nonparell—Hoffman, 190; Palma, 184; Kenna, 119;
Hashagen, 210; Muiler, 135; Harnas, 168; Laubenberger, 148; Herinert, 138. Total, 1,188.

The Rindderadatach team of Flushing were defeated for the first time this session on Monday night at the hands of the Enterprise team of Whitestone. The game was bowled at Balenhop's Monument alleys. The Scores:

Ridderadetsch-Beyer, 177; Dreiliob, 181; Badenhop, 172; Menke, 15e; Van Nostrand, 186; Franzolek,
184; Ramsch, 195; Smith, 144; Fonner, 225; Weiss, 153;
Total, 1793.

Enterprise-Steffens, 205; Bohne, 229; Wright, 189;
Orsta, 181; Webster, 126; Munson, 226; Martens, 156;
Geidel, 159; Leight, 157; Smith, 190. Total, 1,788. this month.

By worating the bowlers of the Puritan Athletic Club of Greenville on Nonday evening the team of the Gapfield Athletic Club of the same section assumed the lead in the race for the South Hudson County Amateur Bowling League's championship. The score: Garneld Athletic Club—C. Herrig 144; W. Reds. 129; Nicholson, 194; C'Halleron, 151; G. Fannel, 188; F. Schultz, 187; G. Wegman, 110; W. Kay, 185; F. Sechultz, 187; G. Wegman, 100; W. Kay, 185; F. Sechultz, 187; G. Wegman, 100; W. Kay, 185; F. Sechultz, 187; G. Wegman, 120; W. Sechultz, 185; F. Sechultz, 187; G. Wegman, 100; W. Kay, 185; F. Sechultz, 188; J. Sechultz, 188

The team of the Madison Rewing Club of Brooklys visited Bayonne last evening and were easily taken into camp by the bowlers of the Bayonne Rowing and Athletic Association. The score:

Madison Bowling Club—R. Mullina. 150; W. Way. 120; H. Bracken. 150; A. Childa. 149; Mitchell. 130; N. Fowler. 180; K. Bracken. 147; J. Van Vicek. 121; L. hirsh. 104; W. Ferres. 120. Total. 1.389.

Bayonne Rowing and Athletic Association—Brows. 133; Carrett. 142; Obborne. 160; Tidy. 110; Worden. 149; Coles. 149; Clesdeaing. 115; Richter. 183; Taylor, 111; Cook. 143. Total. 1.542.

The second teams of the New Jersey Athletic Club and Newark Bay Boat Club rolled on the former's alleys at Bergen Point Monday evening with the following re-Newark Bay Seat Club-Parke, 116; A. Woodward, 132; Aliaire, 158; W. Woodward, 108; Elsworth, 121; Moore, 168; Esamett, 140; Seymour, 157; Bedins, 135; Brown, 1, 1378, 1, 138; Parkins, 147; Yates, 163; Laurie, 186; T. Pitcuer, 160; W. Pitcher, 164; Kreba, 180; Darvel, 157; Southard, 147; Ellis, 189; Gunn, 178, Total, 1,615.

The games in the Fistbush tournament last night so suited as follows: suited as follows:

FIRST GAME.

Star—Bantie, 159; Mulhahn, 127; Meyer, 128; Behrs, 134; Bernhorst, 140, Total 188;
Belmont-Van Wyck, 106; Ryder, 186; R Van Wycks, 135; Suydam, 122; Be Grott, 181. Total, 628. Belmont—Lott, 160: Ryder, 150: Van Wycke, 162; Snydam, 142: De Grott, 153: Total, 763. Inique—Forman, 165: Boatwick, 132; Fergusen, 147; Kelly, 158; G. Forman, 178. Total, 763; On the eleventh frame the Belmonts won by five pins.

Bowling Games To-night. RASTERS DISTRICT TOURSANDER.

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